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we know —
it AIN'T

McGILL DAILY
FIFTIETH YEAR

the law
of
averages

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Redmen Whitewash Blues

by LENNY FLANZ *Sports Editor*

Redmen quarterback Tom Skypeck threw three touchdown passes and scored one himself to add to Henry Haukkala's three field goals Saturday in McGill's 37-17 thrashing of University of Toronto.

As in their three previous games, the Redmen opened quickly and drew first blood. With slightly less than four minutes expired in the first canto, McGill had penetrated deep into Varsity territory and Haukkala's field goal attempt from the 21 yard line was good for three points.

REDMEN TAKE OVER

The Blues attempt for extra inches on third down stopped short of the yardsticks and the Redmen took over at centre field. A fumble halted the Red & White attack on the four yard line, but on the exchange of plays McGill managed to penetrate close enough for another field goal by Haukkala.

Another fumble by McGill, recovered by Toronto, ended a further thrust at the midway point of the second quarter. Coming to life, the Blues managed to contain the Redmen's potent aerial and ground attack, and they even managed to penetrate deep enough to enable versatile quarterback Turner to boot a field goal.

AT HALFTIME

The first half ended 6-3 in favour of the Redmen, and it appeared as though another spine-tingling half was in the offing. Such, however, was not the case. Chuck Wood, a sure-fire prospect for all-star, recovered a Toronto fumble on the Blues 15. It took McGill four plays to hit for their first major, Skypeck going over himself from the one yard line. The convert attempt by Haukkala was successful.

Failing to advance at all against the mighty McGill defence, and continually losing on the exchange of kicks, Toronto kicked on third down from their own one yard line. Starting out on Varsity's 30, it took the Redmen only three plays, the last one a pass to Milligan in the end zone ,to score again. Surefooted Harry got the convert to make it 27-3.

McGILL INTERCEPTS

Scant minutes later, all-star tackle Paul Harasimowicz intercepted a Turner pass and McGill took over on the Toronto 33. A pass to Moore put the ball on the 19, and Haukkala came through with his third field goal.

Another pass interception, this time by Wood on the Blues' 21, led to a touchdown pass to Lambert. Convert by Maukkala good — naturally.

At this point, with five minutes remaining in the game, McGill slackened off and Toronto struck for two quick converted touchdowns.

McGILL'S BEST GAME

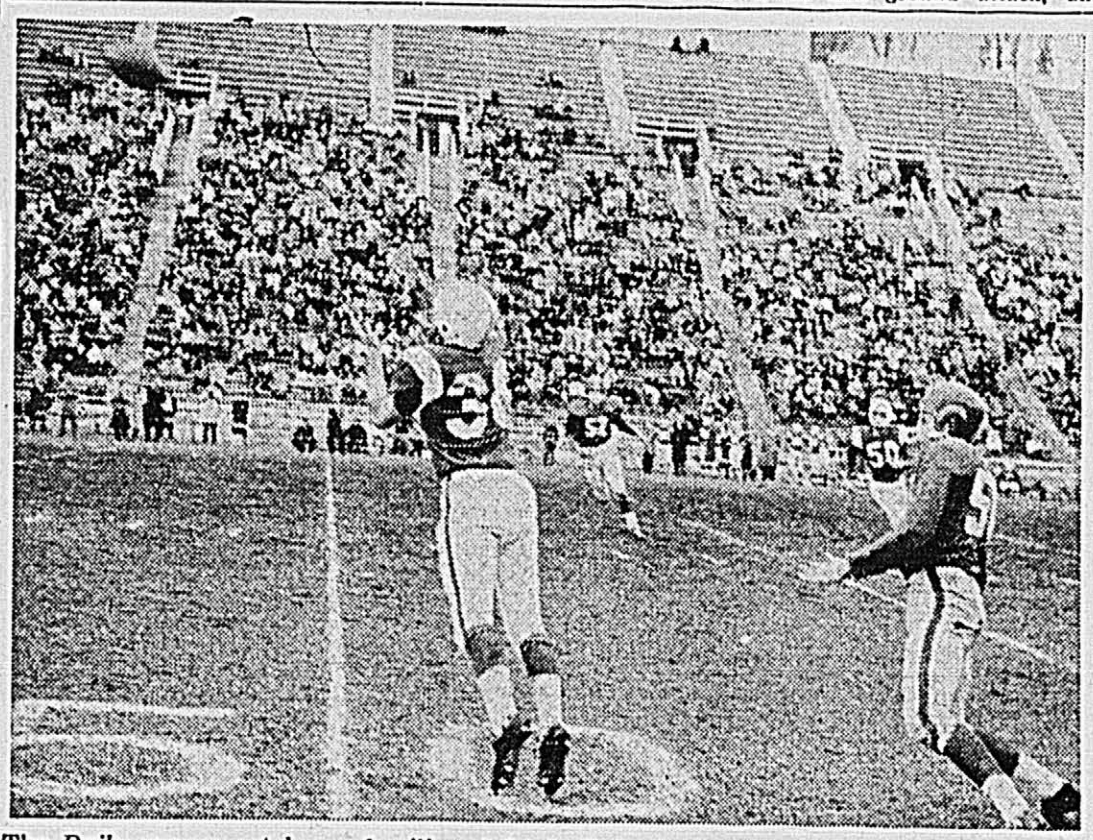
This was by far McGill's best game in a long time. With the offence and defence complementing each other; the Redmen were unbeatable. No word other than sensational can describe the field generalship of Skypeck. The running of Hansen and Milligan, combined with the sticky fingers of Lambert, Moore and Winsor, proved to be too much for Varsity.

The outstanding play along the line, defensively and offensively, was a sight to behold. If the Redmen can continue playing as such a spectacular unit, beware Western and Queen's.

Statistically speaking, Skypeck completed 15 of 22 passes for 153 yards. Turner completed 14 of 28 for 219 yards. (At least 100 of these yards came in the last 10 minutes.)

On rushing, McGill made 202 yards and Toronto 81. Halfback Carl Hansen picked up 76 yards on 10 carries to lead McGill rushers in yardage; Milligan carried 12 times for 59 yards. McGill had 17 first downs and Toronto 9.





The *Daily* camera catches a familiar sight in Saturday's ball game. End Bob Winsor is about to gather in another pinpointed pass thrown by Tom Skypeck. Looking on with awe are Varsity's Muir (50), Near (52) and McGill's Doug Maule (52).

Martzy Will Give Recital

Johanna Martzy, the Hungarian-born violinist, will perform in a free concert at McGill this Wednesday night. She will be sponsored jointly by the CBC, SCOPE, and the McGill Faculty of Music.

There must be an active response to this concert by Tuesday noon or no more tickets will be issued. If, however, there is a demand for the tickets, SCOPE will continue to distribute them until the time of the concert.

Works by Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Stravinsky, Bartock and Ravel will be featured in the concert, which begins at 8:20 sharp in Redpath Hall.

A week later, the concert will be broadcast in the CBC Wednesday Night series.

Cohen Refuses to Answer Query As He Pleads Fifth Amendment

by GARTH STEVENSON

"I refuse to answer on grounds of the fifth Amendment" was mayoralty candidate Ralph A. Cohen's reply to a student query Friday.

The question asked by third year law student was: "Do you think owners of slum tenements have a duty to their tenants and society to make their buildings habitable, and do you yourself, sir, own any slum tenements?"

After a whispered conversation with Chairman Steve Makinwa, Vice-President of the Debating Union, Cohen pleaded the "Fifth Amendment" on the grounds that the question was "personal." He had earlier stated that conversion of slum areas into parking lots would be undertaken if he were elected.

Cohen spoke in the Uunion Ballroom at 1 pm under the sponsorship of the McGill Debating Union.

BIG BROGRAM

Cohen repeated his promise to resign if a subway were not begun within ninety days of his election. Describing himself as "definitely an optimist", he also promised to build "at least four to six miles" of subway in his first term "or I will ask the people not to reelect me."

At another point in his speech Cohen unveiled his solution to the parking problem. Stating that "our ideas on parking date from the nineteen twenties" he promised to abolish the parking ticket.

In addition to this he said that the owners of parking lots would be required to build three or four storey parking buildings and charge five cents an hour. "Parking should never cost more than five cents an hour", he emphasized.

PROTECT POLICE

Turning to crime, about which he said he had "very strong concepts", Cohen proposed to double the police force, provide "adequate" salaries, and see that "the police be given every protection".

Other promises included more parks, alleviation of unemployment, a fifty thousand seat stadium, expressways on Decarie and St. Denis streets, a twenty five storey City Hall, conversion of the Lachine Canal into an expressway, and the provision of public libraries so that boys and girls unable to attend university could spend their evenings reading.

OPTIMISTIC

In reply to questions as to how he proposed to finance his ambitious program, without raising taxes, Cohen repeated that he was an optimist. Quoting the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, he added that "we have nothing to fear but fear itself".

More specifically, Cohen said that Swiss and Belgian private capital would build the subway. As for the other expenses, he reminded his audience that over two thirds of the Quebec provincial budget came from Montreal taxpayers. He expressed confidence that Premier Lesage would be willing to pay some of this money back to Montreal. Also, since Prime Minister Diefenbaker was "facing an election", Cohen believed some money would be available from federal sources.

APPEAL TO PEOPLE

With reference to his proposal for a twenty-five storey city hall, Cohen said that all departments should be in one building so the mayor could "watch over" them.

If the City Council refused to "fall into line" the mayor could appeal directly to the people on TV and radio.

Students In Jail — Apathy?

At least 20 persons, including several McGill students, spent more than 3 hours in jail Friday night as the result of a McGill pep rally that grew a little unruly.

The rally, which started in the Lower Campus with a good turnout, soon overflowed onto the city streets as 500 marched on Central Station to greet the incoming Toronto teams. Traffic stalled in all directions, and the crowd, which had by now swelled to 1500, converged on Windsor station to welcome still more Toronto supporters. In a losing battle to keep traffic moving and to restrain the students, police moved in more than 25 squad cars, assorted motorcycle units, as well as men on foot.

McGILL AND VARSITY

Both McGill and Toronto students were among the 12 people detained at station 10 on St. Luke. Many were in a high state of intoxication, and they were charged with disturbing the peace, drinking in public, throwing beer bottles on private property, and interrupting traffic. Police held them from 10 pm to 1:15 am, when they were released by order of Ass't. Chief Inspector Rochon. Althaugh not held for trial, they were reprimanded severely before being released.

OTHERS ARRESTED

Others were arrested and brought to Station 4 on Ontario St., but the sergeant on duty told the *Daily* that none of these were students.

A McGill law graduate told the *Daily* that he went down to station 10 about 1:30 am, and asked the police if they intended to press charges. They replied that they did not, and shortly afterward the students were released. The lawyer said there were only nine students held at the station, five of whom attend McGill.



McGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication.

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

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OCTOBER 24, 1960

Sox Up or Points Down

The Scarlet Key, McGill's male honour society, has in recent years come under severe criticism several times. This is all in the tradition of McGill, where no major organization manages to stay beyond attack for any considerable period of time.

Last year the Key found itself under a particularly brutal barrage. This fall we had occasion to note on our news pages a number of fairly important proposed changes in the society's internal structure. For the most part, these reforms were initiated in response to valid, constructive criticism. We welcomed the projected changes because, on the whole, they promised McGill an increasingly honourable honour society.

This weekend some of our optimism tapered off. Not because the Key's new internal complexion isn't better than the old one, or is worse, but because the Key failed in one of its duties and apparently refuses to perform a second.

According to its constitution, the Scarlet Key has as an objective "aiding at student and University functions by ushering and maintaining order".

Maintaining order at some university functions — to wit: football affrays — is not an easy task. But the Key, unifying on the sidelines before half-time, has at least usually been able to keep the overexuberant from molesting visiting bands and cheerleaders. At Saturday's game, there was no co-ordinated attempt to do even this. Hence dereliction of duty number one.

We might suggest here, parenthetically, that if the Key can not by itself perform its policing function, it could consult with the Inter-Fraternity Council. — The I.F.C. might be able to provide some help, perhaps by inviting two fraternities to help the Key maintain order at each football game and at each major team arrival.

In addition to making no attempt to perform its duties at the football game, the Scarlet Key has apparently refused to fulfill another: welcoming visiting individuals and groups.

We were informed over the weekend that the president of the honour society has told the chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs visiting delegations will not be met this year — as in previous years — upon arrival in Montreal. This constitutes another breach of duty.

Perhaps there are valid justifications for these two Scarlet Key failures. If there are, we invite the chairman of the society to tell the campus what they are. If not, we think the Key ought to pull its sox up or it will get caught with its white points down.

Theatre
literary letter from london

by David Freedman

Galileo

A play in three acts by Bertholt Brecht (translated by Charles Laughton) at the Mermaid Theatre.
Galileo — Bernard Miles

A Man for all Seasons

A play in two acts by Robert Bolt at the Globe Theatre.
The Common Man — Leo McKern
Thomas More — Paul Scofield

A standard practice is to review plays on their opening nights. This haste seems rather North American, and is open to the objection that the reviewer's deadline usually falls between the second and third act. Sometimes this matters.

Being in London, we propose to review two plays: the first has just closed, and the second has run for three months.

Galileo is a sprawling play (each of the three acts is very long indeed) about Galileo's conflict with the church. He was forced to renounce publicly his belief that the earth revolved about the sun. By doing so he lived to an illustrious old age (Brecht loads the dramatic dice here, by having the audience informed in a non-historical stage whisper that the church wouldn't really have hurt Galileo, anyhow), and discovered many useful things which will be remembered long after his name and the names of his persecutors are forgotten.

The basic question of the play is whether Galileo should have recanted. The answer is no, and the reason is two-fold. The first is strictly ad hominem: Galileo is made out a hypocrite, and allowed to follow his conscience, in defiance of the establishment, only so long as it leads him to the good things of life. Second, with a curious mixtu re of Marxist dogmatism and anti-Marxist faith in the individual Brecht claims that if Galileo had not surrendered, the "age of reason" would have begun.

This muddled thinking is served up as bad theatre; to be precise, as a bad morality play. Brecht had a theory, that an "aesthetic distance" should be maintained between the audience and the play, so that the former may comment on the latter (and in this case, will not feel embarrassed by identifying with historical figures). To achieve this, *Galileo* becomes the first English play afflicted with English over-litles: a screen is lowered periodically, and bits of historical information are flashed on it (we could not detect the subliminal message). The more important ones are sung by a poliphonic chorus. All that we lack is a bouncing moon inviting the audience to join in.

The commentary we made was to create a physical distance between ourselves and the play, equal to the distance from the Mermaid to the nearest pub.

On the other hand, *A Man for all Seasons* takes similar material (the life of Sir Thomas More), and using the same techniques (a bare stage, an actor who plays several parts and doubles as a chorus, and so on) asks the same question. More refuses, on legal and moral grounds, to sanction the divorce of the king — for which there are strong pragmatic arguments. He is brought to disgrace and imprisonment, and finally executed, but he refuses to betray his convictions. The question is resolved in the same way. The pragmatists are led from one reasonable breach of the law to the greatest excesses of unustifiable cruelty. Their moral ruin is as believable as it is awful, and the play misses greatness only because their case is not fairly stated.

This play is compelling theatre; *Galileo* fails. Why?

For one thing, the distancing effects here are subtle, and relieved by wit; Leo McKern is first rate as the chorus. In *Galileo*, we are bludgeoned when we come too close. For another, the dialogue in *A Man for all Seasons* is crisp and authentic. The overworked actors in *Galileo* are made to shout self-conscious anachronisms and windy sentences (or possibly paragraphs — the verbal punctuation is rather poor) at each other, about the high drama of living in the Italian Renaissance. Finally, Scofield acts with authority, and McKern has a sure sense of timing. Bernard Miles, having founded the Mermaid Theatre, served as its artistic director, adapted the present script from Laughton's translation, produced the play, and directed it, may be pardoned if he ran out of steam while playing its title role.

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Letter to the Editors

We Should All Be Concerned

Sir:

From my window across the street from the University campus, I witnessed last night a scene which should concern us all. Three students, passing quietly by, spied a parked motor-scooter and, curiosity aroused, proceeded to try to start it. This failing, they then picked it up and threw it into a nearby hedge.

Few readers will be amazed at these goings-on — I myself wasn't at first. Acts of this nature have become so commonplace that one scarcely notices them any longer. But on second reflection, this very indifference reveals a general frame of mind more serious than the petty vandalism itself.

The damage done in this, as in most such cases, is slight — a few dollars to touch up scratches, straighten bent parts, replace the hedge. However, this is no mere joke on a friend; as such it might be humorous (to some). If the blameworthy students had been drunk their misdeed might be understandable (though none the more forgiveable). Instead, they were quite sober and, granting them a modicum of intelligence, aware of the implications of what they were doing.

And just what are the implications that make this trivial matter so reprehensible? Surely there must be something wrong when, in a society of presumably intelligent, maturing individuals, such blatant lack of maturity, responsibility, and respect for the property of others as is here demonstrated ceases to arouse us. A program for a Drive to Eliminate Vandalism I cannot offer, nor even an answer to the question of why such acts occur in the first place. But in part at least, we must look to ourselves and our own indifference for the answer. Are these fundamental issues merely words for intellectuals to play with — have we ceased to feel concerned?

R. F. Gomez,
Med. 3.

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Globe Split Into Three Groups, Callard States

The nations of the world are divided into three factions according to Professor Keith Callard, who teaches political science at McGill.

His speech, delivered at Hillel on Thursday, was the first in a 'Meet the Faculty' series to be presented regularly.

In the UN, the Communist bloc has nine permanent members, and three more on the fringe. The West has fifteen to twenty supporters, with NATO and SEATO countries as fringe members.

This leaves a third bloc of sixty-odd nations, whose votes are decisive. These are the neutral nations, who will vote because of moral issues rather than party-politics. They believe both East and West to be self-centred.

These countries feel the pressure of both sides, said Callard. They don't want to be thought of as mere pawns in the Cold War game, and don't think that enough attention is paid to their welfare and feelings.

WHITES SUPERIOR

Another sentiment prevalent among the neutral nations is that, in spite of disagreements over details, the whites of both East and West will maintain their solidarity against non-whites.

The fact that Secretary-generals have come largely from white countries has strengthened their feeling that the West represents the White Man's interests.

Callard stressed that it is more realistic to speak of these nations as neutral states than as a third force. In order to deal with them fairly, he concluded, we must desire to improve their position, and not concern ourselves merely with the winning or losing of the Cold War.

Officers For Pakistanis

Election of the new executive for the current academic year was accomplished at the first general meeting of the Pakistani Students' Club on Thursday, October 20.

The following were elected to the executive: Izhar Mirza, President; Mrs. Noor Jehan Haque and G. Adams, Vice-Presidents and M. M. Saeed, Secretary-Treasurer.

The first function of the club, which is the Second Anniversary of the Pakistani Revolution, is scheduled for Thursday, October 27. The Director of the Canadian Foreign Economic Assistance Programme, a former Canadian High Commissioner to Pakistan, will address the student body.

The objectives of the club are to promote closer contacts and understanding between Pakistani and non-Pakistani students

To achieve these objectives, the Club plans celebration of national day with folk music dances, and Pakistani-style dinner, panel discussions and lectures on topics of interest to Canadians and Pakistanis alike, and documentary films.

Africa To Be Neutral

"I am often asked whether Africa will walk with the West or whether she will walk with the East. The answer is Africa will walk upright."

This declaration of Africa's independence was made by the Honourable Onyango Ayodo, a member of Kenya's Legislative Council, speaking in Montreal High School Friday night.

Discussing "The Challenge to the Social Worker in Africa", Ayodo stated, "We are trying to create a society distinct from East and West alike. We want Africa to be considered a third party in the global struggle."

A TEACHER

Ayodo's speech was one of the events in the reunion of graduates of McGill's School of Social Work. Ayodo is a teacher by profession who received his degree in Education from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Ayodo presented his belief that "education is the solution to the problems of Africa" by tracing the history of the continent from the arrival of the white man to the present.

Before the advent of the Europeans, he maintained, Africans had lived in quiet villages. "There were many difficulties, but compared to the present problems, it was quiet then", he claimed.

FIRST CONTACT

The first contact Africa had with Europeans was through the slave trade, Ayodo continued, which destroyed African homes, families and villages. The slave trade was followed by missionaries, he stated, and finally by the governments of the European powers, who divided the tribes up among themselves.

Then, Ayodo stated a change came as the result of action on both sides. The Europeans "became convinced that selling humans was wrong and degrading".

On the other hand, Africans learned "good ideas and practices" in European schools, Ayodo stated, and some went abroad to study.

There they "saw Europe at its best, and realized they were capable of changing their own society. They learned to respect European ideals, and to desire progress."

AGITATION

"When they returned home", he said, "they began what is called agitation-calling for human rights".

He continued, "This movement gathered force until now all Africa is alive to the possibilities ahead."

There have been many problems caused by Europeans in Africa resisting African freedom.

CHANGE FOR BETTER

"But", he said, "there are signs of a change for the better. We are very hopeful they will materialise in the shortest possible time".

This, maintained Ayodo could only be brought about by education. "We must make the African see that in the modern world the tribe matters little", he said. "We must all work together to combat disease and to gain knowledge, and I am certain that some of the discoveries and conquests of the future will come from Africa."

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions by

A S U S

(1) Class Representatives from the Freshman 1st yr.) Sophomore (2nd yr.) and Junior Classes (3rd yr.)
(2) Senior Class Executive (4th yr.) consisting of :—

PERMANENT CLASS PRESIDENT
VICE - PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

Nominations for class representatives and for Senior class Executive must be signed by Society members registered in the same year as the candidate. All nominations must be signed by the nominee. Each nomination must have the signatures of ten (10) members of the Society sobject to the provisions mentioned above.

Nominations must be handed in by 5:00, Tuesday, October 25th, 1960, to John in the Union Tuckshop

PETER BLANAR
Electoral Officer A. S. U. S.

Previews

Today

CCF LEADER SPEAKS TO SOCIALISTS

Michel Chartrand, leader of the Quebec C. C. F. will speak on "Why a new Left-Wing Party?" at Socialist Society meeting, 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.

JUDO CLUB PRACTICES

Senior practice at 6:30 in the Gym; Junior Practice at 6 in the B. W. F. room.

NEWMAN CLUB STUDY GROUP

A Theology study group meets at 1, Newman House.

CAMERA CLUB COMMITTEE

The program committee gathers at 8 pm in the Union.

POUNDER AT ROCKET SOCIETY

Dr. E. F. Pounder of the McGill Physics Department speaks on early developments in rocketry at 1 pm in Room 106 of the Physical Sciences Centre.

CANTERBURY CENTRE COMMUNION SERVICE

A short Communion Service will be held at 1 pm at Canterbury Centre, 3473 University St.

WOMEN'S UNION BOOK EXCHANGE

The Women's Union Book Exchange will be open in the R. V. C. basement from 12 to 2 for the giving back of books and money.

WOMEN'S UNION MEETING

A meeting of all interested in helping organize "Children's Day" at 1 pm in the room across from Women's Union Office in R. V. C.

SPEECH ON EICHMANN CASE

M. H. Myerson, a lawyer and author of "Germany's War Crimes and Punishment" speaks on "Some Legal Aspects of the Eichmann Case" at Hillel, 1 pm.

CUNNINGHAM SPEAKS TO PLAYERS CLUB

Mr. John Cunningham of the "My Fair Lady" company meets with members of the Players' Club, English Department and other interested students at 3 pm in Club Room; movies will be shown.

HILLEL STUDY FORMS AVAILABLE

Registration forms for Hillel's Study Programme may be obtained at the Hillel office or from the Rabbi's study.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTRE DISCUSSES

The topic at a supper meeting is "Tangents of Islam and Christianity". Apt. 1, 3491 Peel Street, 5:15 pm.

Tuesday

UKRANIAN CLUB GENERAL MEETING

A general Meeting to discuss Ukranian Week and the Souvenir Programme will be held at 1 in the Club Room.

FILM SHOWN AT C. U. C. N. D.

The film "Aldermaston 1960" will be shown at the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament meeting at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. A talk on the campaign will be delivered by Dmitri Roussoperilos, Chairman of the National Secretariat.

MARK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Chapter 1 of the Book of Mark should be read in preparation for Christian Fellowship Bible Study at 1 pm. in Room W25 of the Arts Building.

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KOMMENTS

by HENRY MINTZBERG
SAC Chairman

It seems that opinions vary as to the success of Friday night's Pep Rally on the Lower Campus. Let's investigate.

In favor are two points. The students had a "good time" and the Redmen won their game. However this kind of good time is never necessary and the Red and White probably would have won without our "morale" boost.

Against is just one simple point. McGill University was disgraced by an exhibition of several immature students. To blame all those students that were present is wrong. The majority came out to yell a bit and have some fun. Others were proof of the fact that Canadian University students are not above mob action and extreme immaturity.

Who is to blame? The organizers of the rally, the name over this column being one of them, must certainly take first blame. We got the students together, added to their high spirits and then did not or could not control them. The statement in the Gazette by myself about the SAC not being responsible for student activity off campus was **never** made. The spirit developed on campus led to later trouble.

Secondly, I must blame many of the fraternities. The majority of trouble came from fraternity men who cannot hold their liquor. I'm not condemning all fraternities, only those composed of immature students.

The press can be blamed for creating a sensational story. However, while events were publicized more than necessary, they did take place. The story went to New York in a 200 word U. P. I. release.

McGill needs spirit, but not of this sort. By virtue of the exhibition, it would be pretty safe to predict that pep rallies as such will become events of the past.

The ironical part is that numerous participants congratulated me on a fine pep rally. I'll congratulate the Montreal Police Force for protecting against damage and injury.

Indians Trounced 20-6 In QRFU Playoff Game

by BOB COHEN

On this past weeks cold, raw Friday night, the curtain came down with a thud on the 1960 McGill Indian Football season. The Rosemount Bombers knocked the Indians right out of the Jr. Q.R.F.U. playoffs with a 20-6 victory in friendly surroundings at Morgan Park.

The first quarter had the Indians showing their finest form of the season. The first break came for McGill during Rosemount's second play sequence. Pablo Madaniw, showing the same hustle and drive that characterized his play throughout the game, pounced on a fumble to give McGill ball on Rosemount's 3 yard line. The Indians couldn't get anywhere on two ground plays and they were forced to punt on a third and six situation.

Several minutes later the Red and White got their second break of the quarter. The ball was knocked out of the Rosemount quarterback's hand as he attempted to pass. The onrushing Indian line kicked the ball clear and prodded it down to the Rosemount 20. At that point Ray Lawson fell on the ball to give McGill possession. Once again the Intermediate gridders failed to make yards as the quarter ended.

SCORING SPORTS

The second quarter saw the opening of scoring. Rosemount needed eleven plays to move the ball 65 yards for the score. The scoring play, which saw halfback Trembley going around right end on a reverse, featured excellent faking by Reed and Langlois. The convert attempt was no good.

The half ended with Rosemount leading 7-0, the last point coming off a rouge.

It was a fired up Red and White contingent that lined up for the kickoff at the start of the second half. Rosemount got nowhere on two tries and the Indians took over the ball. Good gains by Pete Rule and a healthy Mal Burness temporarily got the Indians rolling on the ground. The drive stalled and the Indians were forced to kick.

McGILL SCORES

A third break gave McGill the ball on Rosemount's 8 yard line. A mixup in signals brought a fumble which was alertly picked up. This time the offensive unit made no mistake. Rule banged up the middle for 6 yards on two carries. On third down, Cullen passed to Schreiber in the end zone for the touchdown.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Bombers completed a 45 yard pass and run play for their second major. After that, the Indians posed no threat as Rosemount countered once again to close out the scoring.

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Soccer Squad Cops Championship

by BOB STALL

The soccer Redmen have lived up to pre-season expectations and have copped the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship after more than six years of Toronto Varsity domination.

The exuberant spirit of the McGill squad defied tradition in upsetting the powerful Varsity machine in a two-game, total point, home and home series. The victory can be attributed to outstanding spirit, precision-like passing, a sterling defence, and the morale-boosting effect of a fiery little sparkplug in the person of Guy Steed.

REDMEN IN CONTROL

Following the winning habit of all McGill teams of late, they came into Saturday's crucial contest in the same frame of mind as the 1500 spirited supporters had displayed at Friday's unforgetable rally. Bolstering a 5-4 lead from last week's Toronto invasion, the Redmen controlled the play throughout the first half so well that Varsity was only able to penetrate into the McGill zone on two occasions and presented feeble threats to Goalie Ian Henderson and the stalwart defense. Exceptional teamwork and precision passing enabled McGill to keep threatening, however, a temporary weakness was observed in their inability to complete their plays at the goalmouth. Winger Guy Steed, displaying beautiful footwork, took a perfect pass from the hard-driving George Constantis, deked the goaler and scored in an all-out effort that saw him ending up sprawled face-downward on the ground. This made the score 6-4 at the half.

DEFENCE HOLDS

Coach Bill Searles sent his forces into the final period knowing full well the second-half fury of the strong opposition. They gamely held off their heavier opponents who forcibly tried every trick in the book to remain in contention. During the chaotic, ensuing ten minutes, Varsity was continually pressing. Only the outstanding defensive play of the Redmen, notably that of Bill Mowat and Mike Berry, held the onslaught down to one goal.

VIKANDER SCORES

With McGill now clinging to a one goal lead, the situation was alleviated by a battered Eric Vikander unerringlly centering the ball to Eric Visser, who beat the netminder with a perfectly placed shot, giving the Redmen a more comfortable two-point cushion. This was a direct result of Searles' strategy in moving Visser from his right-wing spot to center, a scant few seconds before, in order to capitalize on his shot. The timely score relieved the pressure and the Redmen got a break when Scott Godet powered a shot from an almost impossible angle, that eluded the goalie and rocketed the hopes of the paltry, number of supporters.

STEED'S SECOND

At this point Coach Searles pulled Eric Vikander, who had been close to unconsciousness on two occasions, as a result of Toronto tactics. As time was running out, Varsity desperately managed to push a final goal across. But a little guy, by the name of Steed, whom Toronto had vainly tried to suppress all afternoon, broke through with his second goal of the day to put the game on ice.

Thus the McGill Redmen wrested the O.Q.I.A.A. soccer crown from the tight grasp of Toronto by shellacking virtually the same team that had dominated the league for the past several years. Congratulations to a well-coached, close-knit team of great competitors, and good luck in the oncoming games in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference!

THE DAILIE NEWESMEN
AND ABFILIATES THEREOF
AWAIGHT ENCORE
REPONSE

McGill Outscored In Rugger Series By U Of Toronto

by J. G. M.

For the second year in a row McGill lost the Rugger series to U. of T. The total score was 8-5, all the points having been made in the first game, which was played in Toronto.

Saturday's game was a disappointment in many ways: McGill had the talent to pull it off, but on the Lower Campus field they lacked penetration, decision, imagination and good hands. Toronto kept the Redmen penned in their own half for most of the game and only because of a good defense were they stopped from scoring. Rugger is a game of attack and U. or T. took advantage of this and really looked dangerous for most of the game.

The McGill scrum played a reasonable game and could have made something out of it with more concentrated effort, they were fast but in some instances failed to keep up with the ball. The ball seldom reached the three quarters and when it did, it would be dropped or put to touch with a kick. However they tackled reasonably and did not allow the Toronto Threes to really get moving.

The final score was 0-0, with University of Toronto taking the series back with them for a second time in a row.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Mon., Oct. 24, 1 pm

Stad.—Lions vs. K. Muters
L.C.—Bears vs. Emg

Tues., Oct. 25 1 pm

Stad.—Med 2-A vs. Halos
U.F.—Butyl M's vs. Swifties
L.C.—Law vs. West Lakers

Women's Sports

Schedule

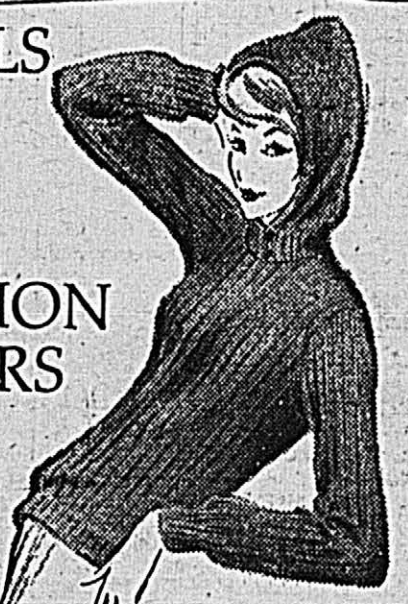
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

MODERN DANCE: Meeting of the Junior Club at 4 pm in the RVC gym.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club at 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room, Currie gym.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 5-10 pm.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

ARCHERY: Archery practice from 2-4 pm in the RVC gym.
BADMINTON: Badminton coaching at 7:30 in the Currie gym.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool. Diving coaching from 7-8 pm in the Currie pool. Beginners synchronized swimming at 7:30 pm, in the Currie pool. Advances synchronized swimming at 8:15 pm, in the Currie pool.
WATER SHOW: Practice of the Water Show - arrangements listed on the RVC notice Board.
RVC RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: Pool available for recreational swimming from 5-8 pm.

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